COAL FAMINE SCARE OVER FOR PRESENT

Margin Over Daily Needs Now Assured Metropolitan District.

GET SUPPLY SCHOOLS

Warning Is Sounded, However, Against Any Waste by Consumers.

It was given as their opinion yesterday, both by Albert H. Wiggin, Federal Fuel Administrator, and Reeve Schley. Administrator for Manhaitan, that W primarily a problem of distribution for coal users in this city will avail them- which the public must share the rethe weather as the winter proceeds another coal famine is unlikely.

At least 15,000 tons of coal over the 25,000 tons which are vital to the city's Essential Plants First to daily needs were released for transit, if not for consumption, with the drop in yesterday's temperature. That constiuted the top layer of some 75,000 tons row on the shore front at points in and adjacent to the city, and about 19,000 tons of it was moved from cars to barges between morning and nightfall. Five thousand five hundred tons of the

extra tonnage received by twenty-five dealrs in The Bronx relieved that quarter of the city from a situation which had been very serious.

May Fix Price of Coal.

Mr. Wiggin said that if the supply within the city had been available to all who needed it during the shortage which has just been suffered there would have been no shortage at all.

"It is the man who keeps on hand just a little more than he needs." said Mr. Wiggin, "who is the cause of suffering to others. One can't call him a hearder exactly, but he is a little less than a thorough patriot. Apprehension had more to do with coal running low than real lack of it. For every one who was wholly without coal there was invariably some one else, not far away. invariably some one else, not far away, who had more on hand than he actu-ally required for his use then and

Conservation Is Urged.

*Conservation of coal is like conservation of food, and is every one's duty.

People must be made to understand this.

People should learn during this war to People should learn during this war to give their furnaces as much concentration of mind as they give the most important of their other affairs, and in burning coal to burn what is needed, but no more than is needed. Every advantage of every turn in the weather should be taken. If there is a warm hour or two during the day coal users should adjust their consumption of fuel accordingly. Most people in the world only learn by calamity, and New York has just begun to take the necessity for coal consumption to heart."

The various refireads handling large shigments of coal reported yesterday a

shighests of coal reported yesterday a great improvement in conditions. The coal problem is first of all "a problem of distribution, for which the public must frozen contents of 150 cars by hauling share the responsibility," according to a frozen contents of 150 cars by hauling the cars into heated sheds and thawing out the coal. Other large shipments were handled in the same manner by the Lehigh Valley, the Lackawanna and the Pennsylvania roads, and all the thawed coal transferred to barges. The borough of Queens, which of all the five boroughs has had the shortest supply during the last ten days, will profit greatly by the coal thawed out yesterday, as practically the entire coal supto move a large quantity to Brooklyn. Harlem and The Bronx as parly as the

Schools to Be Supplied

That enough coal will reach the city shool buildings to do away with any sed for closing the schools before next Friday was stated yesterday as pract ally assured by Patrick Jones, Superin-endent of School Supplies. Mr. Jones said that by sending coal from school buildings which had more than was needed to others which had less there was certain to be enough to go around, even if sudden cold weather set in before the end of the week.

Mr. Schley will devote special attention during the rest of the winter to small coal dealers, especially certain ones whose lack of humanity in the last crisis was consilenous. By selling coal

ones whose lack of humanity in the last crisis was conspicuous. By selling coal by the smail bag some of these men were able to get as much as \$20 a ton for it, and sold it altegether to poor people in poor neighborhoods. A majority of the offending dealers are in business on the East Side. Among large dealers the custom has been observed since early winter of keeping records of sales to consumers, and of the purposes, whether for business or house use, for which the consumers buy. It is practically imposconsumers buy. It is practically impos sible for any one to get more coal that

Want Law to Control Sale.

Several of the Socialist Aldermen who will take office in 1918 have announced their intention of collaborating on a bill to regulate the sale and use of fuel. One of them has prepared a table of statistics showing the amount of fuel used for needless lighting and the contrasting amount of suffering from cold. The bocal committee of the National Housewives League let it be known yesterday that many members of the league will release what they can of their own. The War Savings Committee will centure will release what they can of their own. fice in 1918 have announced will release what they can of their own house coal in the event of another famine, and are circulating an appeal to persons not in the league to aid in the same way. In case of shortage they will sell coal in deserving cases, but not give money for Christmas presents to make the gifts this year, in the form of War Savings stamps. Director Allen made an appeal to the public for stamp league should send name and address to its local chairman. Mrs. John Oakman, 3 West Sixteenth street.

to the proposition that conservation rather than transportation will be be and it is now here for all."

Rapid response is forthcoming to the Fairfax Harrison, president of the Rail-roads War Board, issued a statement last night in which he declared that lack of coal is due primarily to the greatly corporations have lacked a direct opportunity of making arrests where women are involved. The appointment is made partly be portions and all employers of labor to make stamp Christmas presents. Many of coal is due primarily to the greatly corporations have arranged to provide.

Asks. Incurry. Into Camp Williams.

WHY IT PAYS

by the owners, who pay their interest and taxes promptly and keep the property in good order. Such mortgages seldom have to

this way is well placed.

personal taxation in this State.

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Power in Pittsburg.

facturers engaged on Government con tracts. It is thought the order will not

Mr. Schley announced a plan of price fixing, which he may or may not put into effect, depending on the behavior of dealers.

Mr. Schley announced a plan of price munition centres that power must be conserved and every step possible taken to create new sources of power. Fear less manufacturers become panicky and thut down their plants led the War

Pneumonia, Statistics Show. The Board of Health issued the folowing summary yesterday of the mortality record for the period from noon Monday until noon Tuesday Total deaths, 278; due to pneumonia

Manhattan-117 deaths; due to pneu-monia, 13. Bronx-39 deaths; due to pneu-

The Board of Health began crusading yesterday against careless methods of using the exhaust pipes of private cars while in small garages. It was stated that carbon monoxide gases resulting from this cause have produced many deaths. The owners of multic taxical deaths. The owners of public taxicab garages will also be required to exercise care.

NEW METHODS URGED.

Chauge in Coal Carrying System Necessary, Says Fairfax Harrison.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 .- The present

WOMEN WILL SELL WAR LOAN STAMPS

400 Societies Join Savings Campaign-Christmas Gift Idea Is Favored.

organizations of New York city are to Germany.
"We still believe that a majority of be asked to aid the Government in the German people, properly informed raising the city's \$100,000,000 quota of about their own Government and its the \$2,000,000,000 War Savings Loan.
A committee that represents nearly 400 women's organizations will be addressed this afternoon by Frederic W. Allen, Director of War Savings in New York. He will outline to the women the plans of the Government and the methods by which the money is to be raised.

"We hope, above all, to hasten the

SMITH AND GERARD

ference With C. F. Murphy at Good Ground.

Mayor-elect Hylan, satisfied with the result of Monday's talk with Gov. Whitman about legislative matters, returned to his Forty-second street office yesterday and resumed consideration of the city jobs he must fill by New Year's Day and the candidates therefor. His most important callers were Sheriff Alfred E. Smith, and examplementary James W. ex-Ambassador James W

Smith and ex-Ambassador James W. Gerard. The Sheriff startled the outposts by announcing that he had a "slate" all prepared.

"Yes," he said, when the boys gathered around him in the outer office, "it is probably the most comprehensive slate that anybody has ever seen. It is a list

Brought Word From Murphy.

into effect, depending on the behavior of dealers.

"We may set a fixed price for coal," said that down their plants led the War Industries Board to announce the new step in casual terms. Members pointed pay the wholesaler. The prices have not changed during the last twenty-four hours, and now range from \$8.15 to \$9.10 for perparing for emergencies which a ton, according to size and quality. If a ton, according to size and quality. If the present mild weather holds out for a day or two normal conditions should be the rule for the rest of the winter unless altered by very abnormal payments.

278 DEATHS IN 24 HOURS.

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The Tammany directorate has had several patronage confabs and is likely to have more before the entries are closed. It was said on good authority yesterday that not a single commissionship had been definitely decided upon and that Judge Hylan was quite likely to wait until January 1 before announcing any of his appointments. Meanwhile Mr. Hearst, as well as Tammany, is making suggestions and the Mayor-elect has opinions of his own which he does has opinions of his own which he does not hesitate to voice.

Gerard Not Seeking Office.

Mr. Gerard before seeing Mr. Hylan Mr. Gerard before seeing Mr. It have no objection to telling you half an hour with the Mayor-siect. It was rumored that he recommended United States Marshal McCarthy for Police Commissioner. McCarthy was Gerard's recretary when the latter was Supreme Court Justice, and their esteem is mutual. The best informed politicians doubt, however, if the Marshal would leave his present post, which he has learned to handle well, to risk the hazardir of the Police Commissionership.

Judge Hylan sent a letter yesterday to William H. Van Benschoten, chairman of the committee appointed by Gov. Whitman to consider the West Side track removal problem, asking him to continue the committee's sessions after January I, when the Corporation Counsel will the few proposition is that the board would vote, and added:

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William H. Douglass of Arkell & Douglass, general exporters; W. R. Grace, R. H. Patchen, James T. Hoyle, McElwee, Louis R. Eastman, Jr., and John F. Straus of the plan, and John F. Straus of the plan, and John F. Straus of the thought that way spoke against if. He thought that way spoke against if. He thought that the submitted to Gov. Whitman, but had been submitted to Gov. Whitman, but had the resternance to the city, for instance, way spoke against if. He thought that way spoke against if. He thought that the resternance to the city, for instance, way spoke against if. He thought that way spoke against if. He thought that the resternance to the city, for instance, way spoke against if. He thought that way spoke against if. He thought that the resternance to the city, for instance, the plan plan, and John F. Straus of the p when the Corporation Counsel will submit suggestions as to the legal rights of the city and the New York Central

"I deem it of great importance that the rights of the city should be fully understood by your commission before it makes a report," the Mayor-elect wrote.

Urgent Call to All People of German Descent to Aid Cause of Democracy.

he Friends of German Democracy yesterday sent out an appeal to American citizens of German birth and descent to become members of that organization and join in its campaign of helping the United States win the war. The national headquarters are at 32 Union Square, and the executive committee is com-posed of Frant Sigel, president; F. L. Hoffman, vice-president; Dr. S. Adol-phus Knopf, Herbert Welsh, William Sleicher and Frank Bohn, secretary.

The call reads in part:
"During the last seventy years over
5,000,000 of Germans have come to
America. We find that the principles America. We find that the principles for which many of our immediate an-cestors or we ourselves suffered exile are threatened by the very powers which forced us as a people out of

"We hope, above all, to hasten the end of the war by bringing an earlier victory for the forces of freedom than would otherwise be secured."

WOMAN MADE U. S. MARSHAL.

Miss Lola Anderson Will Assume Duties in Colorado To-day. Special Despatch to Tun Sus.

DENVER, Dec. 18.—Denver is to have the first woman United States Deputy Marshal in the country. She is Miss Lola Anderson, daughter of Edward An-

When the office of the ciera of the United States Court opens to-morrow morning Miss Anderson will take her oath of office and immediately begin her duties. Her work will consist chiefly of making arrests where women are involved. The appointment is made partly

KEATING DEPOSED AS QUEENS LEADER Connolly for Democrat.

Sheriff Brings Result of Con- Tells Whitman's Committee It Was a Good Bargain for

a "bargain" pure and simple. It was easy to imagine in the absence f any word to the contrary that the of any word to the contrary that the Sheriff was delegated to carry the results of this conference to the Mayor-elect, and that this explains yesterday a visit.

From time to time the Tammany ofganization has suggested about thirty bargain that taken as a whole, prom-

They would have come in no doubt under some reciprocal arrangement with the New York Central Any difficulty in that direction would probably have been

Calls 1916 Plan Best.

Asked for his opinion regarding the recommendation of the joint conference committee that the ordinance of 1846

permitting the Central to operate in the streets of New York be rescinded, Mr.

Mr. Prendergast and Prof. Charles A. Beard, a member of the committee, discussed the growing belief in the inalienability of public property and the trend of legislation in that direction, but the Comptroller, though expressing unwillingness to take issue with those who believe in the theory, expressed personal doubt of it on the ground that it is based on a false premise, the immutability of economic law.

S185,000 TO AID JEDINALPES

o proceed immediately to Jerusalem to Col. C. A. Warren and Major C. Brootake charge of the distribution of this man White. collected by a Jewish organization, but

ERIE RELIEF FUND FAILS. Receiver Named for Employees

Pension Association. lef Association, made up of employees of the Eric Railroad, was applied for in Buffalo yesterday following the refusal of the railroad company to father the scheme after it became hopelessly in
Brand sued his wife on the ground

Bad management of Connolly's pri-

Dr. Arthur E. Keating, for four years

Democratic borough leader of Queens, was deposed last night by the county

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executive committee, meeting in the
North Side Democratic Club, Corona.
In his place Mason O. Smedley of Elim
hurst, Secretary of Queens Borough and
a Connolly lieutenant, was elected chair-

dent of the Central, would testify at the next hearing, to be held in the Chamber of Commerce library at 2 o'clock this afternoon

Only One Negative Voice Heard at First Session of Tariff Commission.

Kent, commissioner of the United States Tariff Commission, began yesterday a public hearing of the proposal Volver in a closet on the top floor. The policeman also found a loaded review of the proposal volver in a closet and landed his man bargainers. The pier at Sixtieth street, to establish free zones for the port of frequently referred to by opponents of New York. The hearing, held in the the plan as "the city's gift to the rail- assembly room of the Merchants Assesembly room of the Merchants Association, will be continued at 10 o'clock this morning. The commission is not interested in the matter of specific sites, but is only considering the nevertheless that had its offsetting concession.

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At the outset of the hearing it was explained that a free zone meant the cotablishment of a definite area into the exercise of police power by the Legislature, is the very best method for bringing city and railroad together in an agreement fair to each.

In answer to a query by Mr. Clark as to whether any effort was ever made to put this plan through the Board of Estimate, Mr. Prendergast uttered an emphatic "Never." He said that manufacturers located in the zone and then sell and tariff charges, it was also explained that manufacturers located in the zone difference in the matter of specific sites, but is only considering the advisability of establishing free zones.

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"I have no objection to telling you how we stood. My recollection is that eight votes were for the proposition."

Lariff charges, it was also explained that manufacturers located in the zone might import raw materials without tariff, finish their products in the zone and then ship to foreign countries without out duty on their raw materials.

William H. Douglass of Arkell & Douglass, general exporters.

All the speakers who favored the plan pointed to the need of greater harbor facilities and said it would tend to hold world trade for this country after the war. They agreed that New York was to become the greatest warehouse in the world, and urged the commission to look with favor upon the idea of free zones as accelerators to trade.

"I am certain it would have been bete for the city if the plan of 1916 had AND U. S., SAYS DEPEW

eon to Brig.-Gen. White.

Chauncey M. Depew, speaking at a and Canadian recruiting committee ves-

pointed out.

Gen. White said the entry of the
United States into the war had a convincing sign. "Now we can see our
way clear to the winning of a decisive

BRAND MARRIAGE ANNULLED. Court Upholds Plea of Husband of

"Millionaire Kid."

Brand sued his wife on the ground This benevolent association was formed in 1911 with the idea of providing pensions for its members upon their retirement from active service. It soon had a pension list of \$11,000 a month when its receipts from membership dues only totalled \$7,000. Its membership has dwindled until now there are fewer than \$2,000. geles in 1914.

PERSONAL PROPERTY THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY OF NEW YORK MANHATTAN Fourth Avanua, cor. 25th Street. Eldridge St., cor. Elsen St. Seventh Av., bet. 48th & 49th St. Lexington Av., cor. 124th St. Eighth Av., cor. 127th St.

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Millinery District Excited by Chase of Men Who Got Bank's Cash.

CHIEF TOPIC IS CITY JOBS SCHEME SINCE MODIFIED

a Connolly lieutenant, was elected chairman of the executive committee.

The six Queens Assemblymen, three of the four Democratic Aldermen, Shertiff Samuel Mitchell and Senator Farrencopf all vally pleaded with Borough President Connolly in Keating's behalf. Finally Keating himself demanded a meeting and visited Connolly at Borough Hall. Keating said no reason for his removal, which he knew was coming could be obtained. He will probably try to start a fight against the Connolly of the police of the four period on and vally sought the other of the state Bank, yesterday in the hall-president Connolly at Borough Hall. Keating said no reason for his removal, which he knew was coming could be obtained. He will probably try to start a fight against the Connolly years. Scattron has been a messenger for the state Bank, yesterday in the hall-president Connolly at Borough Hall. Keating said no reason for his removal, which he knew was coming could be obtained. He will probably try to start a fight against the Connolly years and the probably try to start a fight against the Connolly years and the probably try to start a fight against the Connolly years. He started years are the probable of the probable of

the bank for eleven years. He started yesterday on his usual round through

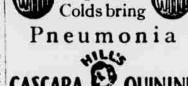
noticed that two Italians were following him. Just as he approached the eleva-tor they covered him with revolvers and

with cords. Up went the elevator in the hands of the robbers, and at the fourth floor one of them—the one that got away—tossed the messenger's treassoft away to seed the messenger's treasure sack to the floor. The car was started again and stopped at the fifth floor, where both men got off and ran. Scattron pulled loose from his bonds and started in pursuit. The robbers had reached the Mercer street entrance to the building a lap ahead of him. One man went north and the other south. Scattron followed the man going north and Patrolman O'Connor joined in the chase. Into 40 East Eighth street

volver in a closet and landed his mar

factory laws relating to fire exits. locked door barred escape for the girls. "I had two children in my arms when he went to Sing Sing." Mrs. Barkin told the Governor. "One has died since then. but he will not know it until he get

The parole board will let Barkin ou at its next meeting.



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Dec. 20 — Unredeemed piedges, diamonds watches, jewelry, silverware, odds and ends, &c. piedged prior Dec. 12, 1816 to No. 1848s and all older dates held over from provious sales. I A. Woltherm, 625 5th Av. Also similar goods from \$8511 to \$8374 pledged prior Dec. 1, 1918, and all older dates. A Woltherm & Sons, 1832 isl.

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WARN MANUFACTURERS.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Washington, Dec. 18.—The first move by the War Industries Board of the Council of National Defence toward restriction in manufacturing non-essentials came to-day when orders were issued to public utilities and power plants of Pittsburg to care first for the needs of manu-burg to care first for the needs of the needs

The order is construed by the council as a direct hint to manufacturers in

nonia, 24. Queens-24 deaths; due to pneu nonia, 6.
Richmond-7 deaths; no pneumonia.

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

in a given period. Also, Chairman Har-rison adds, the roads have transported 10,000,000 more tons of anthracite during a stated period of 1917 than they did during a like time in 1915. As one answer to the coal question, Mr. Har-rison suggests a radical and immediate

change in a system of coal carrying, which he thinks was bad enough in normal times of peace, but immeasurably more deplorable at a time when war conditions have caused traffic to be the heaviest in industrial history.

The members of the various women'

league should send name and address to clist local chairman. Mrs. John Oakman, 3 West Sixteenth street.

The Board of Aldermen referred to the committee on rules a resolution offered yesterday by Alderman Dickstein calling upon the President of the board to summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a taken to prevent another shortage of coal.

In support of the proposition that conservation rather than transportation will to help and it is now here for all."

Christmas presents yesterday, and the directors in other States made like appeals.

"The amount of money given each year in this city must total a large sum," said Mr. Allen. "The stamps carry the same promise to pay that a board to summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a summon Mr. Schley at its next to be a summon Mr. Schley at its next total a large on the states Marshal, and is now on the way to Denver from Pueblo, her home.

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or coal is due primarily to the greatly corporations have arranged to provide increased demand for it and that the railroad records show that within the last eight months the coal operators have produced more coal than ever before and the railroads have hauled fore and the railroads have hauled for and the railroads have arranged to provide their employees with stamps next Monday.

The American Express Company inquiry into sanitary conditions at Camp Mills, Hempstead, L. I., was asked its 207 Eastern agents yesterday to become authorized salesmen for the issue, and a similar request was made to the total was referred to the Rules Committee.

PRENDERGAST FOR VISIT MAYOR-ELECT 1916 WEST SIDE PLAN Friends Plead Vainty With

the City.

still is of the opinion that the plan of 1916 for the relocation of New York Central tracks on the West Side of Manhattan can scarcely be improved on. He so testified yesterday afternoon in the library of the Chamber of Commerce, 65 Liberty street, before Gov. Whitman's West Side Committee, which is to report not later than February 1.

At the close of Mr. Prendergast's At the close of Mr. Prendergast's Hall. Anyway, Queens has a new Demotestimony the chairman of the commit-tee, William H. Van Benschoten, an-nounced that Ira A. Place, vice-presi-

After former Judge John C. Clark, counsel to the committee, had explained burg to care first for the needs of manufacturers engaged on Government contribute it is thought the order will not shut down any plants, but will lead to conservation of power.

Pasides Mr. Murphy there were present Senator Robert Senator James A. Foley, Senator Robert Prendergast, the latter plunged into a history of, the West Side improvement matter, admitting quite frankly in the County Clerk William F. Schneider.

overed by the Interstate Commerce Commission. But I do not care to say too much on that point. It is a legal question and I am merely a plain lay-

een adopted last year. Here was a work involving \$100,000,000. It is ridiculous to hold it up with interminable talk of whether some spur is to make eon to Brig.-Gen. White.

"They to be excused from commenting on that recommendation. Christmas is near. I fear I would violate the spirit of the season."

Mr. Prendergast and Prof. Charles A. trenches," he said. "and no brotherhood."

\$185,000 TO AID JERUSALEM. Washington. Dec. 18.—The State Department to-day telegraphed to American Consul-General Garrett at Alexandria, Egypt. \$185,000 for relief of the 100,000 sufferers at Jerusalem in want of food and other supplies. Consul-General Garrett was directed to proceed immediately to Jerusalem to State Department Supervises Re-

the supplies are to be distributed among the sufferers without regard to race.

A receiver for the Erie Employees Re-

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mary campaign, in which he was nearly beaten, is charged against Dr. Keating by friends of the Borough President. Some time after the primaries Connolly transferred the campaign measurement.

ook his own weapon.

Then the bandits forced him into the elevator, where they tied the hands of both the elevator man and the measenger

Candy Company, where twelve girls lost their lives in a fire November 6, 1914, pleaded successfully for the par-don of Barkin, who is serving an indeterminate term in Sing Sing for man slaughter. He was the first person con victed in the State for violation of th

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ACCOUNTANCY Justice Delehanty in the Supreme Court yesterday handed down a decision annulling the marriage of James H. Brand, a cotton and munitions broker, to Genevieve Florence Hanan Brand, known to her friends and to the court room as "the Millionaire Kid of Peacock Alley."

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